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The Cover . . .

Two youths examine the attractive display prepared by the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union in cooperation with the International Society of Christian Endeavor at the annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals in Cincinnati April 15-17.

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July

28-August 2 — Pennsylvania Summer Assembly, Chambersburg

August

1-2 — Ohio Officers' Retreat, Columbus
3-9 — New Jersey Junior High Conference, Four Brooks Camp
9-16 — New York Summer Assembly (Senior High and Young Collegians), Canandaigua
10-16 — New Jersey Senior High Conference, Pennington
10-16—Oregon Summer Conference, Twin Rocks
11-16—Virginia Convention, Bridgewater
17-23 — California Summer Conference, Calvin Crest
24-31 — Ontario Summer Conference, Golden Lake
30-September 1 — Illinois Officers' Retreat, Bloomington

Endeavorers Head For Portland

On July 4 over 250 Endeavorers will converge on Portland, Maine, the birthplace of the Christian Endeavor movement, to participate in the Pilgrimage over the holiday weekend. Sessions center at Williston Congregational Church, where the first society was organized in 1881.

Meetings of the Board of Trustees and the Corporation with election of 1969-71 officers will precede the Pilgrimage. Awards in the Christian Youth Witness Program will be given at the July 4 session following the banquet. Saturday there will be a New England Clambake.

A full report will appear in the August-September issue.

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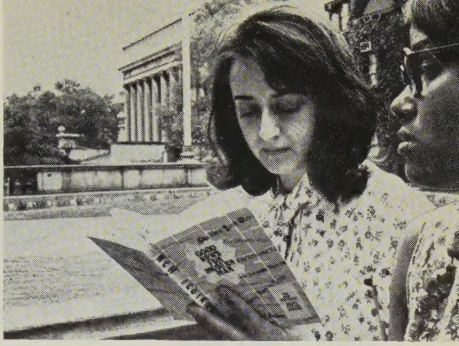
Youth of the "Good News Gang" answer an emphatic "YES" to this important question:

Does the Bible Really Change Lives?



"All the youth responded with an emphatic 'YES,'" says Rev. H. W. Snyder, pastor of Old Wauhatchie Methodist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee. (See *The "Good News Gang"* in the May issue.)

Pastor Snyder asked college, high school, and junior high participants in the Bible study groups of his church if the Bible really changes lives. He reports, "One wrote 'Yes, Sir!' Another responded with 'Absolutely,' another with 'Certainly,' and another with 'Yes, through Jesus Christ.' Then they told how their study of the Bible had changed their lives in specific ways."

College Youth Responses

Steve Cooper: "It made a peaceful believer out of me."

Steve Thurman: Given more peace of mind."

Byron Hulgan: "There have been two times in life when the Bible really meant most to me: when I became a Christian seriously and when the 'Good News Gang' was started. I read God's word more and try to apply it to my life more. I feel I walk closer to God. I know I think about Him more and talk with Him much more often. God's word helps me to be strongest when it's hardest to be strong. It helps me to live the kind of life and be the kind of Christian I really want to."

High School Answers

Omar Jackson: "In school these days the Bible sure does help boys like me . . . It helps me to put down all of my temptations. It has helped me to walk straight . .. to choose the right path in which to live."

Nancy Arthur: I've learned so much since I started reading my Bible daily. It gives me so much to look forward to. It's a real challenge to try and live by the Bible."

Lynn Carr: "It has given me a better and clearer look at how a Christian should live, and the answers to many of the problems that come up against the youth of today. With these answers I believe I can live a better Christian life, with God's help."

Mary Snyder: "I have been able to apply the many things I have learned from the Bible to my own life. Therefore, nothing is impossible if I rely on God for strength and guidance. Now I know how to handle various problems, because the answers have been found in my Bible."

A High School Senior: "It has helped me to become strong as a Christian. It has given me wisdom of God, of His Son, of His will. It has given me courage and inspiration, answers and hope. It has given me a reason for living. It has

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By Donald A. Vespremi

I had gotten a part-time job to help with expenses at college. After a half-day of classes and six hours of work, I headed back to the college with only one thing on my mind — *food.* Because of my working hours, I hadn't eaten a thing all day.

When I arrived at the dormitory I hollered up to my roommate Jerome, "Hey, how 'bout some hamburgers?"

"Be right down," he said. His words had no sooner left his mouth before he was down to the car.

"Same old place?" I asked.

"Suits me," he said with a grin.

As we pulled in we saw the usual gang of teens gathered around their cars. It was Friday evening so the crowd was larger than usual. There was a large group on the far side that seemed to be shouting about something. Jerome and I went inside, paying no attention to the noise.

As we came inside, we noticed the waitresses paying more attention to the outside noise than to the customers. Jerome gazed out the window and told me to take a look. It was a fight. Both boys were cut and bruised, one badly beaten. A waitress ran outside to break things up while a customer cussed at "those lousy kids" and phoned the police.

The fight stopped but the crowd still milled around outside. Three young girls were causing problems on the inside now and were quickly asked to leave.

As the girls were walking out, one told the waitress, "Don't worry, we're going to a party and everyone has been drinking a lot."

Behind me a large, burly man muttered, "I wish they would quit worrying about them kids and get my order." Jerome and I just looked at him and said nothing.

We thought everything had settled down because the waitresses were serving and the noise had decreased considerably.

As we waited for our order, we noticed a young man come around the corner of the building almost dragging a teen-age girl. She was apparently "stone drunk" because she was unable to stand at all. He threw her into a car where another couple was sitting, hopped in, and drove off.

Jerome punched me in the side as the lady called our order number. We got our food and left.

As we drove out we heard a drunken teen shouting profane language. We paused, then drove off, leaving it all behind us.

But did we leave it all behind? I an't do anything about it — or can ?

This happened in one of the large rban areas of our nation. It is the tory of a great majority of modern oung people who are searching for omething, looking for something, ut just can't seem to find the right nswer.

As Christians, we can't drive off nd forget it. It is the responsibility f Christian young people to reach hese troubled youth for Jesus Christ. t is up to Christian youth to find arious ways and methods to reach his lost generation with the Gospel. And we have to start NOW!!!

Christian Endeavor's 1970 Christian Youth Witness Program is a challenge to young people to put forth a consecrated effort of true Christian witnessing in our modern society.

But don't take it too lightly. It's not going to be easy. It might even be a little rough. You, your society, or local Christian Endeavor union will have to decide on a project, work out the plans, pray about it, then go at it full steam ahead! But whatever you do, don't limit it to your local congregation. Do something that will make an impact for Christ on your entire community!

For the fourteenth year the awards are named in honor of the late Albert H. Diebold, a Christian layman of New York City. Through his generous financial support, continued through the Diebold Foundation, this program has been made possible.

Participants must be youth in the United States or Canada who have not reached their 25th birthday by February 16, 1970. Societies or unions participating must have a majority of members under 25. All projects must commence after February 15, 1969, and be completed by February 16, 1970. All projects are evaluated on their Christian witness to the community and the overall effectiveness of the project. Individual entries will also be evaluated on the basis of originality and excellence of literary or art form used. Society and union entries will also be evaluated on the basis of group participation and goals established and achieved.

First individual award will be $125 plus a grant (to a maximum of $75) for the expenses of attending the 50th International and 16th World's Conventions in 1970; second award—$100 plus a grant (to a maximum of $50) as described above; third award — $50; four runners-up — $25 each.

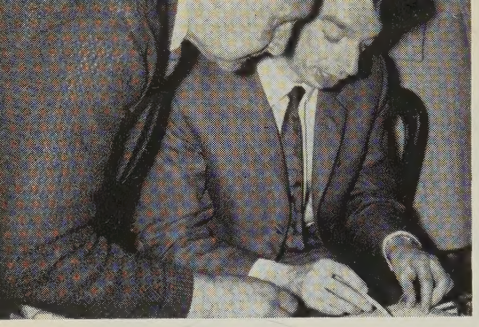
First award for societies will be $150 plus a grant (to a maximum of $100) for the expenses of one or more youth representatives from the society to attend the Canada 1970 conventions; second award — $100 plus a grant (to a maximum of $75) as described above; third award — $50; four runners-up — $25 each.

First award to unions will be $125; second award — $75; third award — $50.

The top seventeen winners will also receive award plaques. Honor certificates will be presented to all other qualified entrants.

For further details and helpful suggestions, write to the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Societies and unions — this true story could be used as a skit to promote the Christian Youth Witness Program.



BUSY AT WHITBY are (left) William Sharpe and Geurt von Viegen of Holland, reviewing color slides of work in the Netherlands; (right) chatting at evening tea are Mrs. Ernest Bryan and Rev. Andrew Wright.

Worldwide Christian Endeavor

Reports of interest in Christian Endeavor in the developing countries of Africa and South America sparked plans for field work when the Board of Trustees of the World's Union met May 19-20 at Whitby, Yorkshire, England.

Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, president and general secretary, plans to visit the islands of the Pacific and the Orient in connection with the national convention in Australia January 1970. In response to requests, he also hopes to travel to South America to meet with Endeavorers in Guyana, Peru, Colombia, and Brazil during the coming year.

The Board of Trustees commissioned a committee, headed by Mrs. Ernest R. Bryan (U.S.A.), honorary field secretary, to review needs in Africa and Central and South America and recommend plans to share personnel and materials. The Board also reviewed plans for the 16th World's and 50th International Conventions in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, August 19-23, 1970. The Program Committee met at Whitby under the leadership of Chairman Frances M. Becker (U.S.A.). An invitation to hold the 17th World's Convention in Germany in 1974 was accepted enthusiastically.

At the Area II Conference May 20-21, also at Whitby, Alan J. Ramsey (England) was elected chairman succeeding Rev. Andrew Wright (England). These officers were re-elected: Rev. Arno Pagel (Germany), vice-chairman; Wilfred Bird (England), treasurer; and William J.

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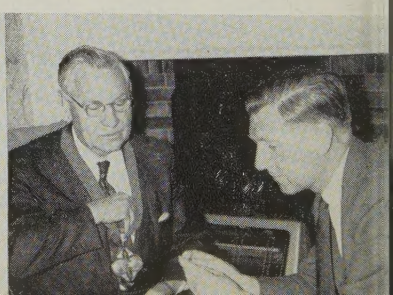
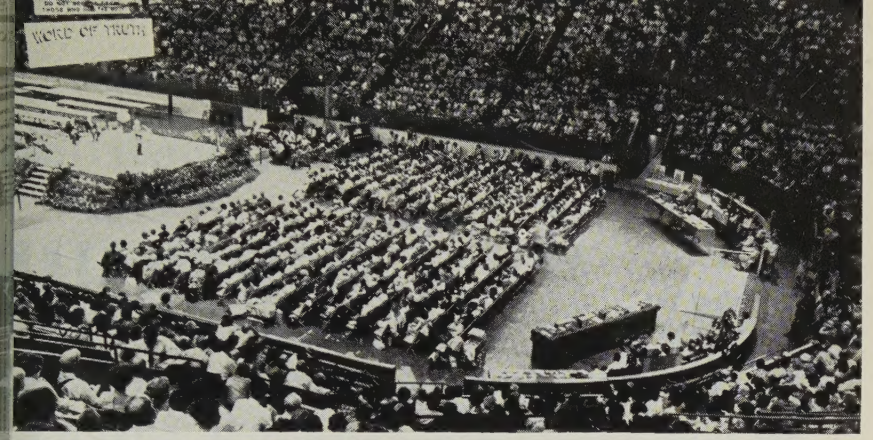
WHITBY PERSONALITIES include (from left) Rev. Enrique Capo, Spanish Union president; Rev. Martin Liedholz, newly-employed general secretary, and Rev. Arno Pagel, president, both of Germany; (right) President Meadows in discussion with Rev. Tom Jarvie, Scottish president.





NTERIOR CROWD SHOT of Kitchener Memorial Auditorium, site of several anada 1970 convention sessions.

CANADA CALLS

Around the world Endeavorers are ecoming excited about Canada 1970. he German Union has already char- ered a plane to bring 170 delegates; ustralians are promoting a tour in- luding travel across the United tates; leaders in England, Scotland, nd Ireland are finalizing plans; amaican Endeavorers are consider- ng participation; and many groups n the United States are already plan- ing chartered buses and car cara- ans.

All roads lead to Kitchener-Water- oo, Ontario, in 1970. "Christ Calls . . Advance!" will be the theme hen the 16th World's and 50th In- ernational Christian Endeavor Con- entions are in session there August 9-23 next year.

The Kitchener Memorial Auditori- m, accommodating 7,500, will be sed for several mass meetings. Daily onferences and other convention ac- ivities will center at the University f Waterloo, where delegates will be oused. Limited home housing is vailable for overseas delegates.

Through special arrangements with he university a very economical "package plan" rate will be available covering thirteen meals from dinner Wednesday, August 19, through Sunday, August 23, including a Friday evening barbecue, plus dormitory housing Wednesday through Sunday nights.

Campus housing will be primarily in the ultra modern Village area, a complex of houses accommodating 48 persons, 16 on each floor, in single rooms, with communal toilet facilities. This area provides housing for over 1,200. Some double rooms are also available. Meals are served cafeteria style in the Village dining rooms. Bed linens are provided; delegates must furnish their own towels.

Those from outside the United States and Canada are eligible for the plan which offers all thirteen meals plus housing in local homes.

These rates are in addition to the registration fee which is $2 U.S. for students and $5 U.S. for all others. Registered delegates will receive complete details.

The inspiration of Canada 1970 will change lives, give spiritual enrichment, and provide wonderful Christian fellowship.

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The International Society of Christian Endeavor will make the first public announcement of its new Memorial Gift Program during the Portland Pilgrimage.

Purpose of this plan is to encourage memorial gifts as well as to appropriately recognize such gifts. Details have been worked out by a special committee headed by Mrs. R. Owen Harrison of Columbus, Ohio, and approved by the Finance and Executive Committees. A descriptive folder may be secured in reasonable quantities from Headquarters without charge.

The program recognizes general memorial gifts, which are to be used for current income, as well as special memorials, such as a projector, mimeograph, etc. Gifts may be from groups as well as individuals.

When a memorial gift is made to the International Society an attractive memorial gift card printed in purple and gold is sent at once to the bereaved. The card includes the name of the person memorialized and of the donor. At the same time a special card which acknowledges the gift is sent to the donor. The gift is dedicated to the ministry of Christian Endeavor International as it seeks to reach and train today's youth in the name of Christ.

The memorial gift card is filled in according to the donor's instruction and sent to the bereaved family by the International Society. All gift of $5 or more are recorded in the permanent memorial book at Christian Endeavor Headquarters. Gift of $25 or more are also recognized in the official publication, THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD.

Memorial Book and Repository

A special "Our Abiding Memorials" book will be permanently displayed in a very attractive repository at Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. The book will also be shown at various International Society conventions and meetings. It will be displayed for the first time at Portland, Maine, during the Pilgrimage July 4-6.

This memorial book was provided by the Christian Endeavor Executives' Council in December 1959 in memory of Russell H. Gowdey of New York State, a past Council president, and is so inscribed. Gifts beginning January 1, 1960, are recorded.

The large mahogany repository displaying this book at Headquarters has a clear glass top through which the pages of the book are visible. The book rests in a drawer which ma

he Lord continually."

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e pulled out so various pages can be xamined. This very handsome piece f furniture is the gift of Phyllis G. Brown of Richmond, Virginia, in nemory of her parents, Allison Mor- is Brown (1876-1958) and Mrs. Belle Longest Brown (1876-1953). A pecial plaque will mark the reposi- ory.

Newspaper Notices

The following newspaper notices re suggested when a family desires o honor the life of a loved one by requesting expressions of sympathy hat will live on in the lives of youth hrough Christian Endeavor.

> In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to the International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1221 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43216.

> The family of..... requests that memorial gifts be made to the International Society of Christian Endeavor in lieu of flowers.

Information concerning memorial gifts and this new program may be secured by writing to the treasurer of the International Society.

Bequests and Special Gifts

In connection with this program the Finance and Executive Committees also approved a new procedure for recognition of bequests.

Bequests of $500 or more are to be suitably recognized by an attractive wall plaque prominently displayed at Christian Endeavor Headquarters, the plaque to be inscribed to mark a generous gift from the Kentucky Christian Endeavor Union. Metal plates bearing the name and year of death of individual donors will be added. All bequests of any amount are to be individually recognized through the pages of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD. The plaque will record bequests of $500 or more beginning January 1, 1954.

The International Society also welcomes contributions of stocks, bonds, real estate, or life insurance, or special gifts to provide perpetual income for Christian Endeavor work. The Finance Committee has set up a Subcommittee on Specialized Giving composed of Paul F. Hurley, chairman, and Eugene G. Alhart. Information may be secured by writing to Mr. Hurley at R. #1, Elliottsburg, Pa. 17024, or direct to the International Society.

1969 HONOR ROLL

Societies, unions, and other groups which have enrolled during March, April, and May are listed here. Each has received an enrollment certificate — gold seal certificates indicate a contribution of $100 or more; red seals, $50 or more; blue seals, at least $15. Groups are arranged alphabetically by states and provinces. As others enroll they will be published in future issues.

UNIONS

Gold Seal

Michigan Union
New Jersey Union
West Virginia Union

Red Seal

Washington State Union

Blue Seal

Salem Union Alumni Council, Massachusetts
Sangamon County, Illinois
Columbus Area Adult Fellowship, Ohio
Jefferson County, Ohio
Waterloo County, Ontario
Franklin County, Pennsylvania
Dallas District, Texas
"Counties for Christ," West Virginia

OTHER GROUPS

Gold Seal

Department of Christian Education, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Huntington, Indiana
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Missouri
Loysville Lutheran Parish, Elliottsburg, Pennsylvania

Red Seal

First Church of Evans, Derby, New York

Blue Seal

Reformed Church, Pultneyville, New York
Vanguard Sunday School Class, Highland-Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio
Women's Guild, Emanuel United Church of Christ, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Zion German Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Second Christian Church, Houston, Texas

SOCIETIES

(The name or age group of the society is listed where known)

Red Seal

Alpha Alumni Council, National City Christian Church, Washington, D.C.
Hopewell United Brethren Church, Auburn, Indiana
High School, Colwood United Brethren in Christ Church, Caro, Michigan
Societies of Olivet Reformed Church, Grandville, Michigan
Adult, Mt. Olivet United Brethren Church, Mt. Solon, Virginia

Blue Seal

Junior, First Reformed Church, Denver, Colorado
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Wilmington, Delaware
Senior Varick, Galbraith A.M.E. Zion Church, Washington, D.C.
Young People's, Turner Memorial A.M.E. Church, Washington, D.C.
John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church, Washington, D.C.
Senior, First Reformed Church, Lansing, Illinois
Senior, United Brethren in Christ Church, Claytonville, Illinois
Junior and Senior, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Evansville, Indiana
Intermediate, Bethel Reformed Church, Sheldon, Iowa
Senior High, Central United Brethren Church, Rohrersville, Maryland
Grace Teen Organization, Grace Reformed Church, Allen Park, Michigan
Adult, Conway United Brethren Church, Fowlerville, Michigan
Junior, Reformed Church, East Williamson, New York
Fort Washington Collegiate Church, New York, New York
Guilford County Society, High Point, North Carolina
Adult, King Street United Brethren Church, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania
Greenville Adult Community, Greenville, Pennsylvania
St. Bartholomew's Union Church, Hanover, Pennsylvania
St. David's Lutheran and United Church of Christ, Hanover, Pennsylvania
High School, Bethany Evangelical Congregational Church, Leesport, Pennsylvania
Junior, Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church, Lititz, Pennsylvania
Junior, Roxborough Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Allen Fellowship, Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church, Dallas, Texas
Junior High, Jerusalem Chapel United Brethren Church, Churchville, Virginia
Junior Youth Fellowship, First Reformed Church, Cedar Grove, Wisconsin

Outdoor Posters Promote Service

The Grand Rapids Christian Endeavor Union through the cooperation ' the Naegele Outdoor Advertising Company used Christian Endeavor out- oor posters to promote its annual Easter Sunrise Service. The 35th interde- ominational Easter Sunrise Service was held at the Grand Rapids Civic uditorium at 6:30 a.m.

Speaker was Dr. Joel Nederhood, radio pastor of the Back-To-God Hour. pecial music was furnished by the Gospel Choristers directed by Clair Hess ith the West Michigan Brass Quintet. Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn was chair- an of the Program Committee.

or information about Christian Endeavor's 1970 Outdoor Poster Program, rite to the International Society.

JANUARY 25 – FEBRUARY 1, 1970

heme: *"More Than Conquerors"*

Now is the time to make plans to ark the 89th anniversary of the ounding of Christian Endeavor.

To assist groups in advance prep- rations for this anniversary, the 970 Christian Endeavor Week Pack- t is available. Among its contents re a Planbook giving suggestions for activities and services. Author is Rev. F. Rupert Gibson of Northern Ireland, vice-president of the World's Union and well-known in Europe and North America as both a speaker and a writer.

Plans for a "More Than Conquerors" Party, also in the packet, were developed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hammers of Texas. He is general secretary of the Texas Union and she is office secretary; both work with youth at Paul's Union Church of La Marque.

The packet also contains a suggested program for radio or television written by Preston T. Bowling, immediate past president of the Missouri Union and currently publicity superintendent for St. Louis Union.

The packet includes many other items and is available now from the International Society for 75c; write for quantity rates.

NEWS

Van Dyke at Oregon Convention

Vonda Kay Van Dyke, 1965 Miss America, was the main speaker at the Oregon Convention in Roseburg March 20-23. Miss Van Dyke is a ventriloquist, singer, pilot, model, actress, TV personality, and an outstanding Christian. She is also the author of two best-selling books, *That Girl in Your Mirror* and *Dear Vonda Kay*. In 1965 she also won the title "Miss Congeniality" which is bestowed upon the girl whom all the contestants consider the most considerate, thoughtful, and helpful during the Miss America Pageant. This was the only time that a girl has been chosen both Miss America and Miss Congeniality.

The theme of the convention was "Christ, the Master Builder" (Ephesians 2:19-22). A total of 1,144 delegates registered.

Vespremi at Headquarters

Donald A. Vespremi of Michigan, a sophomore at Atlanta Christian College, is working at Christian Endeavor Headquarters as an assistant during June and July. In August he will do field work for the Ohio Union. A member of Ferndale Christian Church, Don is a past president of the Detroit Union. He studied two years at the Electronics Institute of Technology, Detroit, and one year at Milligan College. Don, who is preparing for the ministry, was youth minister this past year at Grant Park Christian Church, Atlanta.

Texas Leader

Arthur C. Hammers of Texas City is serving as general secretary of the state union on a part-time basis. He and his wife Glorya, office secretary, bring much experience in California and Texas to their new duties.

Oregon Elects

Carolyn Arthur, the new president of the Oregon Union, was elected during the March Convention. Her home is in Portland where she is a member of the Hillsdale Community Church. She is presently a junior at Seattle Pacific College in Seattle, Washington, where she is working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and in Christian education. Next fall she plans to transfer to Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Memoriam

Christian sympathy to friends and ved ones of *Mrs. Dorothy Lynn,* ashington, D.C., vice-president of e Golden Rule Union, who died in pril, and of *Mrs. C. Edna Green,* partansburg, South Carolina, for any years Intermediate Superinndent of the District of Columbia nion, deceased May 26, whose iends call her a "loyal, devoted ember of Christian Endeavor."

ncaster County "Goes Navy"

There was a strong nautical emasis April 19 when Lancaster unty (Pennsylvania) Endeavorers thered at Grace Evangelical Conegational Church, Ephrata, in anal convention. Theme was "We ave an Anchor . . . Sure and Steadst" (Hebrews 6:19). Everything as so nautical that there was a ecial page of convention jargon or landlubbers" in the attractive d detailed handbook.

Captain Francis L. Garrett, on e staff of the Navy Chief of Chapins, was the speaker. Conference bjects were wor-*ship* steward-*ip,* friend-*ship,* etc. Awards were ven to societies for best demonrations, uniforms, standards, badg-, and posters. "The New Creaons," a singing group from Mount y, was featured.

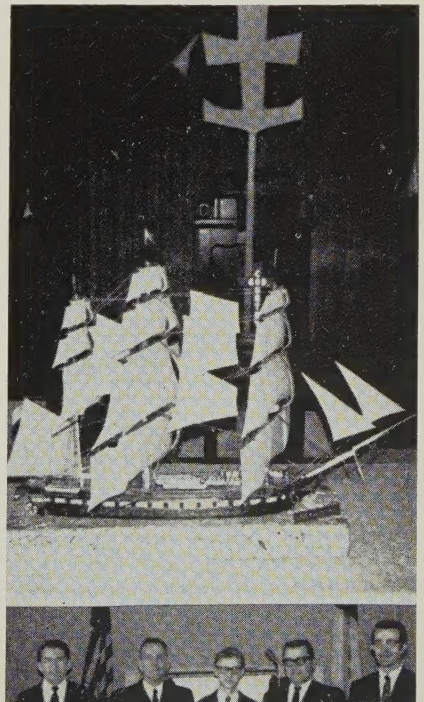
HIS U.S.S. CONSTITUTION replica as the banquet centerpiece for the ancaster County (Pennsylvania) onvention. Leaders are (from left) vin Ressler, convention committee hairman; Capt. Garrett, speaker; onald Brubaker, union president; ev. Glenn A. Miller; and Rev. H. obert Samuels.

Personalia

A luau May 5 honored *Dr. Samuel M. Saffery,* Honolulu, Hawaii, on his 80th birthday. He and his wife *Muilan* were decked with leis as they welcomed their eleven children, who planned the event, plus 35 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and hosts of friends.

James Murdoch of Scotland, World's Union trustee, left the printing business and was ordained a Baptist minister April 26. He is serving East Kilbride Baptist Church, Westwood.

Endeavorers writing for the May-June issue of THE UPPER ROOM include *James S. Mather,* Ceylon; *Hedley W. Plunkett,* Northern Ireland; and *Klara E. Csia,* Switzerland.



Worldwide Endeavor

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Sharpe (England), Area II general secretary. The next Area II Conference has tentatively been set for September 1971 in the Netherlands.

Others participating in the meetings included Phyllis I. Rike, executive secretary, World's Union; Arch J. McQuilkin, chairman, Finance Committee, World's Union; Elwood Dunn, International Society president; and Rev. Christian A. Tirre, executive secretary, International Society. Before Whitby Mr. Tirre traveled through Europe in preparation for the International Society's 1970 Fellowship Tour which will include the Canada Convention, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and sightseeing in Germany, Switzerland, Hungary, and Austria.

AUSTRIAN ENDEAVORERS (top photo) met with Christian Tirre in Vienna and German youth when he visited Munich.

Forward Advance HONOR ROLL

Those individuals, societies, and unions which achieve their selected goals under the four-point program emphasizing Evangelism, Education, Expression, and Enlistment will be recognized through the pages of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD. This is the second roll to be published.

Evangelism

Ken Marsh, West Linn, Oregon

Additional achievers will be honored as their reports are received.

Bible Changes Lives

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helped me to understand that I have a purpose."

Junior Highs Speak

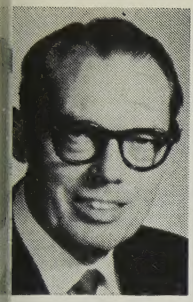
Melia Brooks: "With the 'Good News Gang' going on, I read my Bible more. I know more about God and Jesus, and because I know more I love them more, and because I love them more, I walk closer."

John Curtiss: "It has brought me closer to God. I've learned so many things that I never knew. I know I can go to the Bible, if I'm in doubt over something, and probably find the answer."

Wendell Kirby: "Since the 'Good News Gang' I have learned more about the Bible. And the more I learn, the closer I feel to God."

Jimmie Dee Anderson: "It shows me how to help others, how to be a better person."

An 8th Grader: "I guess it changed the way I feel about life. And when I'm unhappy I can always turn to God for a friend and for help."



AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

What an Impact!

What an impact Christian Endeavor has made and is making in our world!

Along with a number of others I recently participated in a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the World's Christian Endeavor Union. The meeting was held in "St. Hilda's" Christian Endeavor Holiday Home, Whitby, Yorkshire, England. This is one of a number of holiday homes operated by Christian Endeavor under a non-profit corporation and used for many Christian Endeavor meetings and retreats. All members of the World's Union Board are very grateful to the holiday homes organization for its hospitality and kindness during this meeting.

What an impact Christian Endeavor is making as it was reflected in this meeting- Evangelistic effort, leadership training, recruitment, and organization were reported in the meeting. Activity in the Netherlands; Spain; Germany; North, South, and Central Africa; South America; the Islands of the Pacific; Australia; Japan; India; and many other areas was reported. Plans for extended efforts in places where the opportunities are great came before the group. Important decisions were made and will be shared with all of you at the proper time.

What a thrilling experience to be related to such a movement whose impact is so far flung and to find so many dedicated people giving time, energy, and talent to the cause of Christ through the medium of Christian Endeavor.

The British Christian Endeavor Convention was held in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England, May 24-27. It began with an Executive Council that renewed many old friendships and started some new ones. The theme of the convention was "A Workman that Needeth Not to Be Ashamed," to lay emphasis on serving as a Christian in all of life. All vocations are of God and He calls us to serve Him in them. The opening mass session featured the installation of G. Arthur Clubbe as the new president and an address in which he detailed his ideas and goals as they related to the theme.

What an impact is being made for Christ through this movement — both past and PRESENT! Its central emphasis is personal commitment to Christ with service to His Church the next step, plus a unification of all His People into the oneness for which He prayed in John 17. And by this oneness they witness to a divided world of His redeeming grace for all who will receive Him into their lives.

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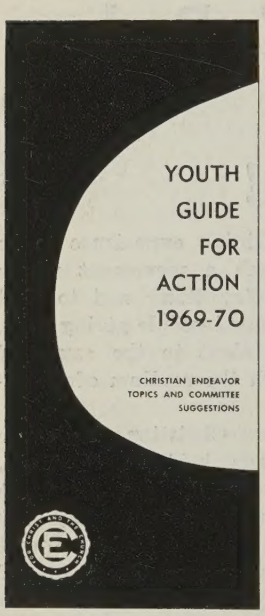

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